

LOYOLA WINS I.U.D.L. TROPHY

DEFEAT McMASTER BY CLOSE MARGIN IN FINAL JOUST

For the first time in some years our debating teams are again champions of the Inter-University Debating League. The much coveted trophy has returned to Loyola, the old cup which bears the names of so many of our debaters of days gone by.

The men whose oratory won the victory for Loyola are Robert Joyce and James Hemens, the affirmative team, and Guy Desjardins and George Vanier, for the negative. Their subject was one of definitely current interest and importance: "Resolved that India's demand for Dominion status is justified." Whether that is the status India wants or not, the discussion opened up new horizons for many listeners and involved the whole thorny problem of Anglo-Indian relations. The speakers were all above the average. They gave evidence of extensive study of the subject and of solid reasoning as well.

The evening of February the ninth saw Loyola come to the head of the Eastern section of the League as the result of a double victory. That night the negative team won at Ottawa by a decision of 2-1, while the affirmative defeated Queens University at Loyola by the same score.

The finals were with the Western Champions. McMaster University, of Hamilton. Here there was a more bitterly fought battle. While our negative won at Loyola with a 2-1 decision and 53 points margin, a similar verdict was passed against our affirmative team at Hamilton. However, by holding the decision down to seventeen points against them, our travelers enabled Loyola to win the home and home series by a matter of 36 points. Officially, according to the computation prescribed by the league constitution, our teams emerged the victors by 3%—proof sufficient of the closeness of the contest.

Loyola is proud of her debaters' success and still prouder of their courtesy and their gentlemanly bearing on the rostrum. They have lived up to the best traditions of the past. May the 1944 teams follow their lead in debate and — dare we hope it — retain the old cup still another year in our midst.

C. O. T. C.

Annual Inspection.

On Monday, February 15th, at an evening parade held 2030 hours, the Loyola College Contingent C.O.T.C. was inspected by Maj.-General R. O. Alexander, D.S.O. Inspector General of Central Canada. The General expressed himself as thoroughly satisfied with the general bearing, appearance and training of the cadets, N.C.O.'s. and officers, after personally carrying out the inspection throughout the various training locales, in the lecture hall, and in the classrooms and at the Range. The W.O.'s, N.C.O.'s and other ranks were inspected while carrying out training as per syllabus — which is stressing this year, the principles of "Mutual Instruction". As a result he was able to observe the various lectures in their entirety and to see the lecturers in action, and due no doubt in a large degree to the recent courses taken at Longbranch on the Principles and Methods of Instruction, which were relayed to the members of this Corps by 2/Lt. F. Bedford and C.S.M. F. Higgins, he was more than satisfied with the manner of the lectures and their delivery.

Organized Sport.

A new element has been introduced into the training syllabus this 2nd term of the college year, namely, organized sport. It has been decided by those in charge of the broader principles of C.O.T.C. training that the contributions of organized sport, viz. as a builder of morale, character, and that all-important factor that must be instilled in soldiers today, made necessary by the highly-mechanized and rapidly executed modes of battle procedure, teamwork, cannot be overemphasized.

Indeed it was Brig.-Gen. E. de B. Panet, M.D. 5, who was quoted in this regard as saying that what was most needed in the training of officers in C.O.T.C. units, was not so much technical knowledge, as a general fitting-out-course; a course designed to instill in them the qualities necessary in an officer, which, combined in the first place with his college training, and then, with that officers' training course, such as that given at Brockville or Gordonhead, would make of him

Dramatic Society Prepares "Macbeth"

O'Brien and Desjardins in Leading Roles

Once again Loyola's stage is humming with activity, as the production of this year's major performance gets under way. Many are asking what it is; Shakespeare's "MacBeth". Many may wonder at the immense task this involves, since it is by far the most ambitious play yet attempted at Loyola. These sceptics may be answered by referring them to the past successes of the Dramatic Society in major productions, and by informing them that rehearsals were started weeks ago, and are continuing apace, and that the preparation of the stage is in an advanced condition.

The whole is under the capable direction of Mr. David Stanley S.J., to whom last year's 'Who Ride On White Horses' gives adequate testimonial, with Fr. Hugh McCarthy S.J. and Mr. Paul Hoppe S.J. as assistant directors. In charge of the stage is Fr. Devine S.J., with Merv Labelle as Stage Manager. Skilful direction and management is thus certainly not lacking, and the hopes and expectations of all are that this year's play may be as great a success, if not a greater one, than was last year's.

Heading the cast, in the title-role, is Guy Desjardins, a well-known figure on the Loyola stage, and remembered as the lively Anjou in 'Who Ride On White Horses'. Playing opposite him, as Lady Macbeth, is Jack O'Brien, whose masterful performance of Queen Elisabeth will be recalled by all who saw last year's play. Frank Higgins, late of "Charley's Aunt", as Banquo, and George Vanier as Malcolm, are other veterans of last year, while Johnny MacDougall, a newcomer to the stage, but well-known in other fields, plays the part of Macduff. Many other members of the cast are old-timers, including Greg Driscoll as the Porter, and Frank O'Leary as Ross. Space does not permit the specific mention of all, but be it said that the cast was chosen after long deliberation and many try-outs.

Rehearsals, as has been noted, started long ago, and continue many times a week. New sets are being prepared for the stage, new floors, and new lighting effects. No stone is being left unturned to make this great tragedy of Shakespeare a success on the Loyola stage, and to make classic drama palatable to our audiences. The play will run for at least three nights, at some dates before Easter, to be announced later. However it may be said that it will definitely take place during the first few weeks of April.

This is an ambitious undertaking, but with the hard work now being put into it, and with your cooperation, the Dramatic Society is sure that this production will not look up to others in the past as better, but will be an even greater success than has hitherto been seen at Loyola College.

G. V.

More Promotions

Here are some more names to add to our list of promotions among alumni serving with the Armed Forces.

Maurice Janin and John McIlhone are now both Squadron Leaders in the R.C.A.F. Rudy Timmins, who is with the Fifth Light Anti-Aircraft Battery overseas has been promoted to the rank of Captain.

Among the recently created sub-lieutenants of the Royal Canadian Navy are four Loyola men: Edgar Bronstetter, Maurice Curran, Jacques Gagnon and David Hackett.

Friends of Sgt. Pilot Bill McNicholl will be interested to learn that he is now in charge of his own Catilina in the Coastal Patrol.

A recent visitor to the College was Flight Lieutenant George Joly. George is now instructor in navigation at the ITS in Regina.

SECOND IN COMMAND

Major Inwood, who saw action during the last War and who holds the Mons Star and was Mentioned in Dispatches, comes to the unit with a wealth of experience. We know we will benefit greatly from this, and we wish him every success in his post.

RECENT C.O.T.C. PROMOTIONS

To be 2/Lts. J. L. R. Chevrier, P. Barrett, A. Mellor, F. Bedford, and J. Costigan (transferred to McGill C.O.T.C.).

To be R.S.M., C.S.M. R. K. Joyce.

To be C.S.M. F. Higgins, G. Morley, R. Lindsay.

an officer worthy of Active Service Posting. Mere technical knowledge can be assimilated much more easily later on in a training center; which training center would depend on what particular branch of the Canada in Army he entered. ex:—Camp Borden for R.C.A. or Tank Corps — Petawawa for R.C.E., etc.

Established.

A number of changes in Staff have taken place recently within the Unit — Lt.-Col. Thomas Guerin, E.D., is now Commanding Officer, while Major D. I. Inwood is expected to replace

Major T. M. Thompson in the near future as Second in Command.

We wish to call your attention to the Honor Roll being displayed in the Lecture Hall which attests, both by size and ranks held, the high standard being attained to by the past members of the unit. The natural conclusion to be drawn is that every present member of the Corps should take it as a serious responsibility that he, in turn, both in training now, and in whatever capacity he find himself later, do all in his power to maintain this high standard.

Loyola News

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The Third Spring

Newman, master of English prose and oratory, described the revival of Catholicism in England in his time as a second spring, which rose gloriously after a winter of religious desolation. Since his time, however, Christianity has suffered many severe blows. The popular, smart thing to do when a question of religion comes up, has been to look with tolerance and amused scorn on anyone who tried to prove the ascendancy of any one religion, in fact to look on all religion as a misguided form of ancient superstition. Several men who professed themselves to be believers in Christ's Church, divorced their everyday actions from their so-called religion. They put on a cloak of superficial, hypocritical religion, paid lip-service to God, on Sunday; maybe they even sat in the front pews. Then, on Monday morning, they would transact an unscrupulous business deal. Religion was a cloak to be worn for one hour a week. The only difference between a man like this and one of the 'smart' agnostics, was that whereas the latter was irreligious seven days a week, the former added hypocrisy once a week.

Our machine-age, rushing society forgot God. They thought they could get along without Him. They were proud of their accomplishments in industry and science — proud of the fortunes they amassed — proud of the hospitals and universities they built; so proud that they forgot they were but creatures of a Supreme, Eternal God. Their souls could not look up, for they thought themselves supreme. Vain, small men, how stupid they were;

It does not take much inspection to see what the world has come to through this. The principles of Christ were missing from Versailles. The German people, in the chaos of their post-war inflation, had no deep, abiding religion to steady the m. So they turned to the first man who appealed to their passions, who played on their naturally strong nationalism, and followed him fanatically, following not reason but passion, gradually sinking lower and lower into the depth of shame. How else but through their passions could the doctrines of racial superiority have gripped in a hypnotic spell a whole race of millions of rational beings, although all scientific experiment gave the lie to their doctrines?

And we in Canada, and England, and the United States, did we not put our private interests ahead of our public duties? We too lacked the steadying influence of the Church.

This war has been felt by everyone. It has pierced through our self-created veil of superficial smartness and polite sophistication. For the first time in many years we can all see ourselves as we are, we can see the futility of a human society which tries to exist independent of God. In these trying times of physical and mental anguish, we find in God and His Church the one steady, enduring source of peace and consolation.

We look at what we have done, and we think of what we might have done. We see that, truly, man does not live by bread alone. The more we ever told ourselves that we could, the more we realize now that we cannot. We see the shallowness, the artificiality, which, stemming from our 'smart' authors, we had taken as our philosophy of life. The Bible was supplanted by Shaw, Russell, and Wells, but the bleakness of this winter too is passing, and the Truth is again reborn.

Senior High School Honours List

FOURTH HIGH A—Second Honours: James Leahy, Bernard Gollop, Hugh Kerrin, Albert Boisjoli, Gordon Panneton.
FOURTH HIGH B—Second Honours: Paul McGee, William Kennedy, Gabriel de la Haba.
THIRD HIGH A—Second Honours: Howard Gregory, Henry Hudson, Francis McKinney, Michael O'Neill, Donald Maclean, Paul Butzer, Ronald Sutherland, Michael Cashin, Henry Magnan, William Pelton.
THIRD HIGH B—Second Honours: Lawrence Brophy and Lionel Harris.

SODALISTS' DOINGS

Good Attendance at Mass for Victory and Peace

It looked like pre-war days last Friday at the Sodality Mass in the Main College Chapel. In those days, the whole College would turn out on Saturday mornings and receive Communion for the intention of the College men who had an important game in the afternoon. Last Friday, there was a Mass for these same Loyola men; but now these lads are engaged in a much grimmer struggle, — in a battle for their own lives, for our lives, for justice and decency and all that the name Loyola means.

It is gratifying to see the manner in which the students are co-operating with the Sodality in the Friday morning Mass for Peace and Victory. It is inspiring to see the way in which Loyola remembers her Old Boys in the Mass Crusade.

The College attendance was exceptionally pleasing. However, there still remains room for improvement on the part of the Junior and Senior High School students. We hope to see an even better showing next Friday morning.

The much-discussed Sodality Bulletin has finally materialized. College Sodalists no longer have the excuse that they don't know what is going on. We can find everything we need to know in this paper and a vote of thanks should be made to George Morley.

The new programme for Spiritual meetings is being followed and we can announce that the first meeting was an unqualified success. The Sodalists came out in numbers and were rewarded by Father Cadwallader's worthwhile talk on the correct use of language around the campus.

MISSA Military Week is over and Loyola co-operated to a satisfactory extent. Russell Breen served the Mass in St. Patrick's Church and the more active members of the College Sodality assisted at the service.

The MISSA Skating Party was held on Saturday night and many High School Sodalists were present. The young ladies from the different girls' Sodalities were assured of a good time since Joe "Cleveland" McDade of the College Sodality was very much in attendance.

Dick Blanchfield, Dick Cronin, Joe McDade, Dave McKee, Harry Hall and Jim Mell represented the College Sodality at a meeting of the Boys' Section of the MIS-SA held at D'Arcy McGee. All in all, we can look forward to a very active Second Semester, if things continue as they have so far begun.

JIM MELL,
Prefect.

UNDER THE TOWER

By FRANK MONAHAN

The annual Slide'n Jive was quite a success last Friday night. A hurried change of plan was made necessary when it was discovered, a few days before the affair was to take place, that the toboggan slide had been closed up for the winter. So the organizers decided that a sleigh ride was a good idea. It turned out to be as lively a sleigh ride as anyone would want. Everybody limped in after the ride slightly wearied and worn. But this did not dampen their spirits one bit. Everyone had a good time, with plenty of laughs and hilarity.

It seems that Johnny MacDougall is a man of varied talents. He impersonates Mr. Wimple (Fibber McGee's henpecked friend, whose wife 'Sweetie-Face' teaches the Commandos to 'fight dirty'). The only thing is, sometime something might happen and leave John talking that way all the time, which shouldn't happen to a dog. But the impersonation was an unexpected, though pleasant diversion at the Slide'n Jive.

We are all very interested in the progress of the Dramatic Society's production of Shakespeare's 'Macbeth', their main production of the year, which is scheduled for sometime in April. It is the first time, in recent years anyway, that the Dramatic Society has hitched its wagon to so bright a star as Shakespeare. There was some talk a couple of years ago, of producing his 'Richard III', but it turned out to be just talk. Shakespeare's plays are not such that elaborate stage designs can be used to cover up mediocre acting. They are simon-pure plays which derive their depth and force from the characters themselves. The stage effects are relatively simple. I have no doubt but that, with honest endeavour and capable direction, in neither of which are we lacking, our actors will do justice to this masterpiece. The delicate shadings, the subtle character portrayal, the unreal and foreboding atmosphere which permeate 'Macbeth', call for skill. I believe we have the skill to recapture and portray all this worthily.

We were all glad to see Bob Weldon around the College last week. He's in the Signal Corps of the United States Army, right now. Brother Bill was due to be commissioned last week in the Heavy Artillery, while Dick, the youngest, is with the Engineers. After all these years it seemed a little strange not having at least one Weldon around the school. Seeing Bob last week in the Smoker reminded me of past years and past Loyola men — such Smoker Orators as Walter Wadey, John Brayley, et al.

The other day Bob Joyce and yours truly were looking through some old copies of the Review, and we stumbled across the words to a Loyola Alma-Mater song. For a long time people have been telling us we should have an Alma-Mater song at Loyola. If the music that goes with these words can be located, we will have one.

The new Income Tax plan is not only taxing everybody's money, but also taxing everybody's brains, as they try to figure out the new pay-as-you-go plan. One thing about being a student is that you never have to worry about things like that.

So long for now. We'll see you soon.

Junior High School Honours List

SECOND HIGH A—First Honours: Maurice Malone, Charles Conroy.—Second Honours: John Leclerc, Francis Lacombe, Thomas Sullivan, Kevin McCabe, Philip Girard, Mario Overhoff, Robert Poole, Robert Jelley, Herbert Hollingsworth, William Callaghan, Charles Roberts, A. Wickham.
FIRST A—Second Honours: Urban Magnan, David McAthey, Harold Hannin, Reginald Clayton, Dennis Laberge, Christopher Bortnowski, John Gutelius.
FIRST B—Second Honours: Edward McInerney, James Laws, Paul Gallagher, Philip Collins, Sigmund Sosnkowski, Herbert Morel, Fraser O'Shaughnessy, Robert Coates, Jacques Ranger, Barry LeBlanc, Francis Wickham, John McIntyre, Rudolph Dollfuss, William McVey.
FIRST HIGH C—First Honours: James O'Shaughnessy, Gerald McCarthy — Second Honours: Tom Brown, Donald Burke, Jacques Gaudette, Robert Marchessault, Paul Larocque, George Morissette, Henry Tous, Brendan Murray, John Dunn, Earl Wynands.
SENIOR PREPARATORY—Second Honours: Bruce Aubin, Emil Chaman, Anthony Galardo, Joseph Di Clementi, Peter Hamilton.
JUNIOR PREPARATORY—First Honours: Lorne Brown, Gerald Habib. — Second Honours: Jan Poczubut, Luis Tous, Nelson Paige, Gerald Dubé, James Tremain.

Air Cadets

Wednesday February tenth brought to Loyola several guests of note. For on this date, speaking before students who are not enrolled in the ranks of the C.O. T.C., Mr. G. B. Foster, president of the Air Cadet League of Canada, and F/L Stevenson of number 3 Training Command outlined the general training syllabus, and the roll of the Air Cadets as regards Air force recruiting. Mr. Foster's talk was of great interest to all those present, and the anecdotes which he interspersed throughout in were much appreciated. F/L Stevenson expressed the hope that Squadron No. 64 would become a first class unit in short order. He spoke of the various activities which were to occupy Cadets during 1943 laying particular stress on the importance of the Summer Camp period.

Father Rector introduced to the assembled students the new officers of the unit: — Mr. W. H. Loucks, Commanding Officers, Loyola '28. Mr. H. J. Burns, adjutant, '28. Messrs. Lanthier '28, J. J. Corcoran, '29, and W. J. Sheridan, '28, all flight commanders and instructors, Mr. Leo L. Skelly, equipment officer, '24. Dr. Paul McCoy although not present was announced as Medical Officer.

Mr. Loucks then addressed the gathering, saying that he hoped that some of those who had not already enrolled in the squadron would do so. He announced that courses in Aircraft Recognition and Anti-Gas tactics would begin the following Wednesday, and that Flt. Sgt. Smith, R.C.A.F. would continue his Friday afternoon Course in Administration and Air Force Law. His announcement that he intended to bring Loyola Squadron 64 into its own brought him a loud ovation. At the close of his address, the meeting was dismissed, Mr. Foster, Flt. Lieut. Stevenson and the new Officers of the squadron receiving enthusiastic applause as they left the stage.

Since that day, the courses announced have got under way, and the many applications received have boosted the strength of the unit to over a hundred Cadets. And so I believe I may safely say that the future looks indeed bright.

OF MUSIC AND SUCH

By JIM McKENNA

Well, here I am back again. . . . minus my co-writer Paul McLaughlin who is at present serving with the R.C.A.F. at La-chine.

As most of you know, because shellac and copper are essential war materials, only a small supply of it is on hand for the production of records. Therefore only few recordings are being manufactured, in comparison with the former output.

However, among the few new releases is Glenn Miller's arrangement of 'That Old Black Magic', a catchy tune from Paramount's new musical 'Star Spangled Rhythm'. This has a rather good vocal done by Skip Nelson, but does not do justice to the Miller band.

Judy Garland does the same number and "Poor Little Rich Girl" on Decca, with husband Dave Rose's orchestra as the accompaniment.

About the best record of the month is Tommy Dorsey's "It Started All Over Again", a brand new sentimental ballad, destined to be a hit, with Frank Sinatra and the Pied Pipers vocalizing. Backing this is a fine swing arrangement of "Mandy, Make Up Your Mind", which certainly does justice to the T. D. trombone section.

Other recent recommended records are: Victor; Dinah Shore — You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To. Sammy Kaye — There Will Never Be Another You.

Decca; Bing Crosby — Moonlight Becomes You. Judy Garland and Gene Kelly — For Me And My Gal. Harry James — I Had The Craziest Dream. — I've Heard That Song Before. Kay Kyser — Moonlight Mood.

Canada's Spotlight Band, Mart Kenney, is heard in a new series every Monday and Friday night at 8.05.

The Canadian Army Show on Sunday nights (C.B.S.—9 P.M.), features the music of Geoffrey Waddington, comedy by Frank Schuster and Johnny Wayne, and is rated as one of the ten best programs of all America. Have you heard their excellent arrangements of 'That Russian Winter' and 'Move It Over'?

Bing Crosby's Kraft Music Hall, although cut down to a meagre half-hour, is still one of the best variety programs on the air. The Music Maids, the Charioteers and John Scott Trotter's music, fill in where Crosby leaves off. With such musical guests as Trudy Erwin (former Music Maid), Mary Martin, Janet Blair and a host of movie stars, old K.M.H. carries on.

In a future issue this column will carry a series of different opinions on musical subjects.

Radio Rambles

By PAUL ORR

Exasperated by cynical, world-wise critics who are bored by just about everything, and then become excited over something usually mediocre — from our standpoint — we decided to bring forth the opinions of the more youthful radio listeners. This is quite a break with precedent, but when middle-aged men . . . who should know better . . . go about raving over Mickey Rooney and Don Turner's singing of Kalamazoo, then something must be done.

Before discussing the radio-shows originating in the United States, let's look first at Canada. You can hear some fine Canadian programs, if you listen at the right time. We haven't heard the Happy Gang very often, but those few times we did hear them, they were rather good. And every now and then, somebody out in Vancouver produces a play that is definitely good listening. There is also an enjoyable Quiz-show (if you like Quiz-shows) every Saturday night called Share the Wealth. This program is ruined for us by a very hammy Master of Ceremonies. After the first five minutes, we give up and leave this gentleman, called Stan Francis, to do his worst. Recently this citizen was introduced as ". . . here is our M.C., M.C. meaning it could happen to anyone. . ." Personally we wish it would happen to someone else.

One Canadian broadcast which is attracting much attention these days is the Army Show. At present this serves only in filling up the half-hour before Fred Allen with some good music and a great deal of bad jokes. Good "corn" is allowable, but this isn't even bad corn. They ought to devote the entire half-hour to music.

The cutting down, first of Fred Allen and then later of the Kraft Music Hall, to thirty minute periods, was regrettable, but at least they can't cut down the humor. Bing Crosby is still tops in the singing line, with no one close to him, and Allen continues to get the better of Jack Benny in their weekly exchange of insults. Benny, by the way, doesn't seem to be as good as he was a while back. At times the show rolls along in top form, but it often drags. Nevertheless, Benny is still funnier than most.

Al Jolson's half-hour recently got a shot in the arm with the addition of Monty Wolley. Wolley improves it tremendously.

We heard something recently called the 'Danny Thomas Show' but we don't particularly want to hear it again. In spite of the loud cheers and great roars of

"Principals in Macbeth"



O'Brien and Desjardins, with Leicester (O'Connell), as Elizabeth and Anjou in "Who Ride on White Horses." Desjardins will have the title role and O'Brien is to be Lady Macbeth in this year's major production.

laughter emanating from the studio audience, we were not impressed.

Abbott and Costello now have a show of their own, and no one seems to know why, because they don't seem so funny outside of the movies. Rudy Vallee, also has a program, and he is helped along by a comedienne, named Joan Davis. Some might even say that Miss Davis has a program, with Rudy around to do the singing, because she is definitely good, and provides most of the laughs. And every Wednesday night, Lionel Barrymore becomes the Mayor of some little Town. As well as performing his usual civic duties, the Mayor seems to run into more Saboteurs and other nasty characters than J. Edgar Hoover, and he always manages to overcome them inside half an hour, usually by some very interesting trick.

The Radio Editors of America, or some such organization, got together a short while ago, and once more named Bob Hope as the best comedian on the air. We agree heartily, and just about everyone else agrees as well. Hope is good, and when you team him with Bing Crosby, you have something unbeatable.

The Hope program helps make Tuesday evening just about the best in the week for radio listening. Al Jolson at

eight-thirty, Fibber McGee and Molly at nine-thirty, followed by Hope and then Red Skelton. And after the Jolson program. If you can take it, you don't even need to turn off the radio. Just sit there and listen to "John and Judy" We don't. This column is closed with the answer to the question which may be in some readers' minds. "When do you get time to study". Well, here's the solution; we leave friend John and sister Judy to deal with spies by the application of beauty creams, to deal with our studies.

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SPORTS NOTES



BY *Bob Meagher*

SPORTIVELY SPEAKING

Where are the Loyola Boys?

You're probably still wondering just what the above caption is intended to convey. Not so long ago when our seniors were playing Catholic High at the Forum in a regular scheduled encounter, a friend of ours, incidentally not a student of Loyola asked us the same question, "Where are the Loyola boys?" Strangely enough, on looking over the meagre assembly on the Loyola side of the rink as compared to the fine turnout which Catholic High boasted, we were not able to think up a suitable answer.

The first thing which came into our mind was C.O.T.C. But this was not a parade day. Surely not all the sons of Loyola were ambitiously cleaning web equipment or polishing buttons. Was there a Sodality meeting, then? We looked around and found Jim Mell, head of that organization in his usual seat. In vain we searched for an answer. There was only one. The boys out at Loyola just didn't give a darn how their team made out. School spirit was so low that when the most important team in the school was playing a very important game, the student body had run en masse as it were for the first street car and made a bee-line for the seclusion of their homes.

A month later, the seniors fighting from behind all through their tough schedule manage to end up tied for first place. Again we play C.H.S. at the Forum. The faculty graciously lets classes out half an hour earlier than usual so that we might all attend the game. Now what happens? Of course we all go to the Forum. Why? Because Johnny and Bill and Jimmy were going, that's why. Certainly this turnout deserves credit. But the real school spirit would have been shown if an equal number of supporters had been on hand for that Catholic High game at the Forum in January, at the McGee games at the Coliseum and for those Sunday afternoon encounters in our own Stadium. Unfortunately, however, any of us who were asked by outsiders, "Where are the Loyola boys?" just had to blush and mumble something about the weather being cold.

Salt and Pepper: Tommy Gorman out to see the final at the Forum between Loyola and Catholic High... ditto members of the Army team of the Q.S.H.L.... George "Chet" Langan on leave from the Air Force... He heads for Dafoe Sask. and E.F.T.S. in a few days... John Paré setting the example by copping second place in the cross country race a week ago... Junior sadly missing the boat in the Intra Mural league... Says coach Hemens in reply to ambitious neophyte who inquires as to how his class managed to win the trophy two years in a row; "Unfortunately, my good lad, our class was gravely affected by our loyal students flocking to the colours." ...which is perfectly true... Kierans, McCallum and Davis are on Active Service while Johnny MacDonnell and Mouse Martin are hard at work at St. Francis Xavier University... Father Ambrosie's Bantams showing two of the smartest young goaltenders in Albert Gilmore and Fraser O'Shaughnessy... Young Shag, the latter, turned in a sparkling performance at the Xavier Apostolate Guild Sports Night... We wonder why Ross Hutchings loves hockey at Lachine on Friday nights so much... Could it be that he, as assistant master mind of one of the aggregations loves the victor in all contests... Taking the customary place of the robin as the welcome harbinger of spring, might we suggest that some ground work be laid for the forthcoming, we hope, baseball season... All this talk of Durocher, Sukeforth, Rickey et al, has started those two baseball enthusiasts, Father Moylan and Mr. Doyle on their usual spring training, which consists in going around swinging the "old soup-bone" in wide arcs and greeting any fellow enthusiast with a cheery "Hi, there, Joe, looks like we'll be playing ball soon... Still 2° below zero, though...

B.

INTERSCHOLASTIC FINALS

TOTAL GOAL SERIES SENIORS VS. C.H.S.

Onlookers are still shaking their heads in bewilderment as they witness the fact that Leo Carroll's seniors are now firmly ensconced in the playoffs of the Interscholastic Loop, and by the time the News reaches you may be in the City Finals against Westhill.

To begin with, Coach Carroll's lads took their last two games from a powerful C.H.S. team to make their standing as the final calculations were tabulated even-Stephen. Showing particular power in a red-hot front line of Dan and Frank Porteous, centered by Red Seasons who as a line accounted for seventy per cent of the team's goal, and some smart goal tending by rookie Donny Donovan, the Maroon and White lads took the bewildered C.H.S. team to the tune of 3-2 and 5-1.

These two wins placed us in the playoff for the Interscholastic title and so we met Catholic High and suffered our first defeat in five games when we emerged on the uncomfortable end of a 2-0 count. The more pessimistic of us shook our heads and claimed that it was all over. The seniors showed us that the story was just the opposite. On Sunday last they encountered Catholic High at the Stadium and tied up the total goal series by the tune of 3-1, making the round score 3-3.

The game was but a few minutes old when Cliff Malone playing at centre between the Porteous brothers in place of the injured Red Seasons passed out from behind the C.H.S. net and an amazed Jack Gelineau saw the pass out deflect off one of his defencemen's skates and roll into the far corner. The remainder of the first period was a stalemate as far as scoring was concerned, as was the entire second period.

Soon after the start of the last frame, however, Cliff Malone banged home the second goal of the game, tying up in the series. The face off which followed was hardly completed when Jack Morrow coasted in on Don Donovan and our janitor had little chance on a blistering shot to the far corner. Redheaded Donny Bussiere proved the hero

SKI-WACKS



By JOHN McDOUGALL

St. Sauveur—

This week-end the Maroon and Whites have been showing their stuff in the annual classic for schoolboys, the C.I.S.U. downhill and slalom. The blizzard killed the slalom, but by afternoon the St. Sauveur downhill was tramped into perfect condition. The team standings have not been worked out yet, but when they are, Loyola's name will be well in the upper brackets if not on top.

Big Bob Swinton blasted the course wide open to turn in a spectacular 48.1 seconds for the downhill. This was the best time of any Loyola man and not far from the record. A few split seconds behind was Jimmy McKenna with a run of 48.4 seconds. Johnny Pare shot down for a very respectable 49.2. Possibly he had other things on his mind for that other second.

Lloyd O'Toole, the living proof that you can be a good hockey player and skier simultaneously, rode a narrow margin of safety and clocked at 51.0 seconds. Take heed Porteous', you used to be good skiers.

It is getting to be a tradition that Loyola automatically takes the cross-country. We Loyola men modestly attribute this to our excellent constitutions perfect physical condition, clean living and plenty of skiing. The chief factors in our victory were Jimmy McKenna and Johnny Pare who romped along with seconds and thirds.

of the day when he rapped home a golf shot from close range. In the melee in front of the Catholic High net goalie Gelineau, who has proved the main obstacle to further scoring in all our encounters with the Durocher street aggregation, had no chance whatever on the blast. The few remaining minutes of the game were played in a careful frenzied way by both sides, neither daring to take any unnecessary chances which might mean forfeiting the opportunity of meeting Westhill in the City Finals.

In the jumping we did apparently well with a few long leaps of Jimmy McKenna, but for some reason didn't even get a mention in the final totals.

So in conclusion, fall the aggregate where it may, we have tried hard, done well and were in there punching.

Snow-bound St. Adele—

Sunday morning — Apres le blizzard, there is pas de messe (le curé is stuck in the snow), pas de trains, pas de water (the pipes don't gelé), pas de food dans le shack, in fact pas de anything.

It has occurred to yours truly that our readers maybe they tired of reading the same heavy prose week in, week out. Did I say readers? The only man who ever told me he read the column did so to check me up over a mistake in grammar. Anyway I have got me a guest writer or ghost writer as the case may be, one 'Tiny' Donovan, the nemesis of McGill, he of cherubic profile, broad smile and loud laugh. Here is 'Tiny' to say a few words.

'Greetings, you unfortunate readers: As Mac is in no condition to continue this column as easily seen by his doodlings in trying to finish it, he has passed the buck on to me. Forthwith I will start. I have been deeply grieved a few minutes ago to learn that my dearest friend Merv, has met with another accident. Boy, does that kid have tough luck!! Two breaks in two years! Loyola ought to give him a medal for distinguished service, and devotion to duty. His motto must be; 'I regret that I have but one life to give to Loyola'.

Spectacles of the week—

Johnny Pare trying to thaw out frozen pipes with a burning 'bag', while being gassed out.

So I hear the train whistle at long last; it is only two hours late, and I will bid you a fond good-bye.

**St. Patrick's
Day Concert
March 16th
in College
Auditorium
St. Ignatius
Loyola
Parish**

BE LOYAL TO LOYOLA